

# FEBRUARY 2020

## *Press and Publicity Report*



### **Whimsical sketches at Pueblo West Library**

Sketches, caricature and paintings by artist Steve Mason, and small and large whimsical animal paintings, will be featured in the Vectra Gallery at the Pueblo West Library throughout February. Jewelry by Moonbeam Schuren will be on display.

## COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

### **One woman, one vote; portrayal of Jeannette Rankin**

Actor and scholar Mary Jane Bradbury will portray Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to the U.S. Congress, at three Denver-area venues and one venue in Pueblo as part of a Colorado Humanities tour to celebrate the centennial year of women earning the right to vote in U.S. elections.

This portrayal focuses on Rankin's rise to political prominence during the volatile political climate of the last years of the suffrage fight and her legacy of courage as a pioneering woman politician.

In partnership with the Pueblo City-County Library District and the National Endowment for the Humanities, Colorado Humanities will present this living history portrayal at 6:30 p.m. March 9 at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, fourth floor, 100 E. Abriendo Ave. The presentation is free and open to the public.

For more information, go to [coloradohumanities.org](http://coloradohumanities.org).

# LOCAL NEWS

## Carlino shares story of bootlegging grandfather

By James Bartolo  
The Pueblo Chieftain

Sam Carlino knew nothing of his grandfather Pete's involvement in organized crime in Pueblo until 1985 while working at his family's Italian sausage stand in San Jose, Calif.

An elderly man took a sample and immediately recognized the recipe.

"He immediately asked if I was a Carlino, and as I said yes. He proceeded to tell me how he had known my grandfather during Prohibition," Carlino wrote in his book "Colorado's Carlino Brothers: A Bootlegging Empire."

"This stranger told me how he had known my grandfather, my dad and of my uncles and how he had worked for my grandfather during Prohibition."

"Colorado's Carlino Brothers: A Bootlegging Empire" details the involvement of Carlino's grandfather, Pete, and Pete's brother Sam, in bootlegging liquor between Southern Colorado and Denver during the Prohibition era.

Carlino presented details from the book during a book-signing Saturday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.

After recognizing the Carlino family's sausage recipe, the elderly man proceeded to recall the day Carlino's grandfather was murdered. Growing up, Carlino was told that his grandfather had died of pneumonia.

"Your grandfather was the biggest bootlegger in Colorado ... they shot him up," the man said. "He died of lead poisoning."

Carlino said his encounter with the man at the Italian sausage stand launched a search for the truth about an aspect of his family history that his father and uncles

were ashamed of.

"My motivation for writing the book was to not just tell one side of the story, our perspective of things, but to also lay out all the truth that I knew that's been documented," Carlino said. "The more this book has been out, the more people have come to me with more information. I'm starting to find out new things."

Born June 13, 1887, in Lucca Sicula, Sicily, Pete Carlino's family moved to Vineland from New Orleans to farm. In 1917, just one year after the state of Colorado banned the production and sale of alcoholic beverages, Pete and Sam's family farm was lost to foreclosure. Around this time, the brothers began producing moonshine on hidden stills.

"With Colorado passing its 'Bone Dry Act,' it turned honest farmers into outlaws and family neighbors into bootleg rivals," Carlino wrote.

The Carlino brothers would go on to secure a stronghold in Colorado organized crime through the 1920s until 1931, the year Sam was killed in May and Pete was found dead outside Pueblo in September.

"My biggest goal in this is the truth," Carlino said. "Good, bad, or indifferent, whatever it is how my grandfather is perceived. He was a bad guy ... but whatever he did to instill something in his sons that made them so good, there was some humanity in him, too. It's really interesting how bad people can be good and vice versa."

Overall, he wasn't a good guy, but his kids turned out really well," Carlino said. "It's amazing the fact that those six boys fell away from that life and started over in San Jose."

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Plan for anti-panhandling campaign finalized

**City joins county in kicking in money**

By Ryan Severance  
The Pueblo Chieftain

After hearing a pitch for the idea several weeks ago, City Council has joined the county in approving funding for an anti-panhandling campaign that will stress to residents to donate to organizations that help the homeless rather than giving directly to panhandlers.

The city will commit \$8,050 for the project, matching what the county put forth for it weeks ago.

On behalf of the Community

Commission on Housing & Homelessness, Kathy Cline, the executive director of the Pueblo Rescue Mission, and Sara Rose, the chief operating officer for the Pueblo City-County Library District, presented the plan to council and the mayor last month.

The fiscal agent for the money the city and county has kicked in is the United Way of Pueblo County, and donation recipients from the campaign will include the Pueblo Rescue Mission, Posada, the Pueblo Community Soup Kitchen, Pueblo Cooperative Care Center and Volunteers of America.

The money will go toward

purchasing four billboards for 26 weeks, printing and production costs for posters, and median signs that will be placed throughout the community that all contain anti-panhandling educational messages.

The commission wants to launch the campaign to discourage panhandling for myriad reasons, including that it is dangerous and can impede traffic, and it negatively impacts Pueblo's image as well as Pueblo businesses by discouraging customers from entering stores where panhandling is happening.

See PLAN, A11



The city of Pueblo will commit \$8,050 for an anti-panhandling campaign, matching what Pueblo County put forth for it weeks ago. The effort will ask residents to donate to organizations that help the homeless rather than giving directly to panhandlers. [CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/FILE]

### PLAN

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During the January presentation to council members about the campaign, Rose said homeless individuals make up a small percentage of panhandlers and money given to panhandlers could better be spent in donations to organizations that directly serve the homeless.

The scope of the campaign will center around crafting messages targeted at Pueblo community members to encourage them to easily donate funds to direct service providers through text messages rather than giving money directly to panhandlers.

The campaign also will include a community engagement element.

The commission will assess the results of the campaign by collecting data, tracking donations, seeing if it reduces the number of people panhandling, and looking at how donated funds are being used by the agencies that receive them to see what kind of impact they've had.

The plan is for the

campaign to run for a year, and if it's successful, the commission will pursue ways to sustain it past that.

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# The Pueblo Chieftain

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## Pueblo council members set assignments

By Ryan Severance

[rseverance@chieftain.com](mailto:rseverance@chieftain.com)

Posted Feb 12, 2020 at 4:41 PM

Updated Feb 12, 2020 at 4:42 PM

City Council members each year serve on the city's numerous important boards and commissions, and the assignments for each council member for this year have been approved.

With these boards and commissions, it is either required that a council member be on one or it has been policy to have a council member serve on one.

The appointments, which are made by the City Council president, are as follows:

- Serving on the City/County Library District Board of Trustees will be Lori Winner and Ed Brown.
- Larry Atencio is appointed to the Colorado Municipal League.
- Ed Brown will serve on the Committee on Disposition of Forfeited Property.
- Mark Aliff will return to serve on the Community Commission on Housing & Homelessness; a group that was formed last year and Aliff co-chaired with Pueblo County Commissioner Chris Wiseman.
- Larry Atencio will represent council on the Compact Colorado Communities board.
- Mark Aliff will return to serve on the Electric Utility Ramp-off Committee.
- Serving on the Fountain Creek Watershed Flood Control & Greenway District Governing Board will be Larry Atencio. Council President Dennis Flores is the alternate council representative for that board.
- Mark Aliff has been appointed to the Historic Arkansas Riverwalk of Pueblo board of directors.
- Larry Atencio will represent council on the Pueblo Area Council of Governments budget committee.
- Bob Schilling will be back to serve on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.
- Ray Aguilera and Mark Aliff will be a part of the Pueblo Economic Development Corporation board of directors.
- Council will be represented on the Pueblo Regional Building Commission by Larry Atencio.
- Dennis Flores will serve on the Pueblo Urban Renewal Authority.

# The Pueblo Chieftain

Tuesday, February 18, 2020

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## A change in leadership at Pueblo Rape Crisis Services

**Roque moving on to library district**

**By Jon Pompia**  
The Pueblo Chieftain

Service to the community continues to define Kristi Roque's life.

For the past six years, Roque has served as executive director of Pueblo Rape Crisis Services, a position that allowed her to positively impact the lives of hundreds of survivors of sexual violence and increase awareness of this ongoing issue.

At the month's end, Roque is

leaving to pursue another of her passions, library work. Kirsten Taylor, who has a long association with Pueblo Rape Crisis Services, has been named as Roque's replacement.

"I've been working on my master's in library and information science, and I finished in December," Roque said. "And I'm moving on to become a librarian at Pueblo City-Country Library District's Patrick A. Lucero Branch. It's been one of my dreams and I'm excited to begin this new career path."

Roque said creating a

welcoming and warm work environment, increasing awareness of sexual violence and the non-profit agency's role in addressing it, and the "team effort" — staff, volunteers and board — that's positively impacted numerous lives have been high-points of her tenure.

"The agency was great before," she said. "But I think I was able to build on that greatness: improve services and increase overall programming. We have a dedicated case manager now and increased our outreach position to full time,

**See ROQUE, A2**

## ROQUE

From Page A1

so we've been able to be in the community on a greater level than in the past.

"We've been able to make connections with schools and youth-serving agencies in a way that really wasn't here before."

Mari Cristelli, acting president of the agency's board, praised Roque for her commitment.

"The last six years have been incredible," Cristelli said. "I think the presence of the agency in the

community has really grown. Kristi built some really strong partnerships between the sexual assault nurse examiners program at Parkview Medical Center and with the Pueblo Police Department, to increase the educational piece with law enforcement.

"And I think she's given a voice to survivors in some unique ways."

Taylor has served on the agency's board of directors and as an on-call victim advocate since 2015. In 2017 and 2018, she lived and worked in Guatemala while remaining active on the board and with fundraising activities.

"I'm so excited to be moving into the leadership role, having worked closely with Kristi both at PRCS and in various other settings for the last 15 years," Taylor said. "She has been an incredible force of energy and positive momentum, positioning PRCS as a well-respected and credible community partner in our work in sexual assault prevention and intervention."

"My intention is to continue that momentum. I think it's been really powerful to watch the transition the organization has made over the past six years under Kristi's leadership, and I'm excited to keep the

boat steering in the right direction."

Added Cristelli, "Kirsten has a long history of dedication to the agency. And she is coming to us with years worth of grant-writing and fundraising experience. She's worked in the non-profit world in various capacities and she brings a host of skills we are very excited to have here: skills that will ensure a seamless transition." In 2019, Pueblo Rape Crisis Services saw 462 primary and secondary survivors of sexual violence: 17.6% increase in primary survivors and 24% increase in secondary survivors from the previous

year.

"There will always be a lot of people needing our services," Roque said. "From the standpoint of this agency, the progress has been in reaching out to the community through education, outreach and prevention. And in the bigger picture, that vision will continue."

"Making a dent in lowering the number of sexual assaults in a given year? That's a lot of time, and a lot of work, and it doesn't happen overnight. So with the amount of education, outreach, prevention work we're doing, that's the bigger picture. We want to

live in a world where sexual violence doesn't exist, but it does, and we still serve more than 400 people every year."

On April 18, the Walk a Mile and the Empower 5K, the agency's primary fundraiser, is set to take place at Colorado State University-Pueblo.

Pueblo Rape Crisis Services is located on the fifth floor of the Thatcher Building, 503 N. Main St., Downtown. Call 544-1191 for more information or to learn about volunteer opportunities.

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## GREENHORN VALLEY LIBRARY

# Colorado Girl Returns to Her Roots with Assignment in the Greenhorn Valley



Photo by Wallace Rice

Jennifer Tozer, branch supervising librarian at Greenhorn Valley Library.

### Wallace Rice

Greenhorn Valley View Intern

The resignation of supervising librarian Joanna Stankiewicz from the Greenhorn Valley branch of the Pueblo City-County Library District left a vacancy long sought after by, and tailor made for, Jennifer Tozer, self-described Colorado girl, and lover of all things

"books." Tozer became the branch supervising librarian on Monday, February 3, 2020.

Tozer was born and raised in southern Colorado, graduating from Salida High School in 1997 where she was a cheerleader and active in drama, and choir during a period when her ambition was, briefly, to be an actress. I had to ask, of course, and

she admitted she dated the football team's quarterback while laughing at the cliché. Her second ambition, since approximately age twelve years, was to work in a library.

After graduation, Tozer attended Colorado University, on an academic scholarship for one year. The move from beautiful downtown Salida to Boulder was, according to Tozer, a little overwhelming. She transferred to University of Colorado, Colorado Springs for her second year of undergraduate work. She returned to Salida briefly before continuing her college career in such diverse majors as Astro Physics, Italian and International Relations, Liberal Arts, and a brief period during which she was undeclared before graduating from Colorado State

University, Fort Collins with a degree in philosophy. "My dad used to tease me by asking, 'So, once you earn a degree in philosophy, are you going to think about getting a job?'" said Tozer.

She spent several years working for Starbucks where she gained experience in customer service and management.

In January of 2013, Tozer

returned to the classroom, completing an online program through Clarion University and earning a master's degree in library science. During this same period, Tozer was working full time at the at the Pueblo Chemical Depot and raising two young boys. After graduation, she completed an intern position at Rawlings, the district's flagship library. But, it was at the chemical depot, she gained experience in data collection and entry working for engineers, an experience that would benefit her later in her career.

Eventually, she accepted a part time position at the Lamb branch library before moving to a full time position at Rawlings as a, wait for it, "technology trainer and digital resources librarian," in March of 2019. She held that

position for some eleven months before her appointment as the supervising librarian at Greenhorn Valley.

Tozer was aware of the frequent changes in management at the valley library and was clear that one of her goals was to instill stability at that lead position.

"Greenhorn Valley is a great library with an excellent staff. I'd like to build relationships with the community and complete team building exercises with the staff, drawing them together to accomplish common goals," said Tozer. "Additionally, I'd like to open the eyes of our customers about the variety of services we can offer, demonstrate technology advantages of the modern library, and expand adult programming," added Tozer.



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## FOCUS ON EDUCATION

### Accredited diploma program at library district

Pueblo City-County Library District is offering qualified Pueblo County residents the opportunity to earn an accredited high school diploma and credentialed career certificate through Career Online High School, a program brought to public libraries by Gale, a Cengage company.

Part of the world's first accredited, private online school district, Career Online High School is specifically designed to bring adults into the education system and prepare them for entry into post-secondary career education or the workforce.

The program is free to Pueblo County residents.

"The Pueblo City-County Library is pleased to provide adults in our community with the opportunity to earn a high school diploma, when needed,"

said PCCLD Executive Director Jon Walker. "We know for a variety of reasons that young people can miss out on completing requirements for a high school diploma.

"The Pueblo City-County Library's online high school program — which is geared for adult learners — helps overcome this gap. This is important because data shows high school graduates enjoy better job opportunities, increased income, and improved productivity throughout life."

The library district will award scholarships for Career Online High School to qualified learners looking to earn a diploma and advance their careers.

Once enrolled, Career Online High School pairs each student with an academic coach, who assists

with developing an individual career plan, offers ongoing guidance and encouragement, evaluates performance and connects the learner with the resources needed to demonstrate mastery of the course material.

Classes are supported by board-certified instructors and students have 24/7 access to the online learning platform. Coursework begins in eight high-growth, high-demand career fields — from child care and education to certified transportation — before progressing to the core academic subjects.

Students are able to graduate in as few as six months by transferring in previously earned high school credits but are given up to 18 months to complete the program.

Visit [pueblolibrary.org/careeronlinehighschool](http://pueblolibrary.org/careeronlinehighschool) or call 553-0206.

# SESQUICENTENNIAL

## The less-famous flood

1965 event also was devastating to Pueblo, much of eastern plains

By Steve Henson  
The Pueblo Chieftain

Note from the editor, Steve Henson:

It was mid-June, 1965. The time was about 11 p.m.

I was a boy then, having just celebrated my 11th birthday; too young to drive.

I accompanied my mother as she drove over the East Eighth Street Bridge to pick up my grandfather, who worked the night shift at an industrial laundry under the northwest side of the bridge, just south of what used to be Centennial High School's practice football field. He was 64 and didn't drive, so normally he walked to and from work.

We had been watching the TV news and listening to radio reports. Flood waters were on their way down Fountain Creek, and my grandfather's life literally was in danger.

Another few hours, and he wouldn't have been able to get to the East Side. As we quickly drove over the bridge to return to the safety of the elevated homes in the 900 block of East 11th Street, we looked nervously at the flood waters in Fountain Creek, only a few feet beneath the bridge.

Here's what happened in mid-June 1965, according to the National Center for Atmospheric Research and its Weather and Climate Impact Assessment Science Program:

"The rains began to fall on the eastern foothills of Colorado on June 13. At first, between June 13-16, weak frontal systems were present in the Colorado region. But warm, moist air flowed into the state from the south, producing severe storms that produced large hail and funnel clouds."

It was a series of storm that ranged from Greeley and Sterling in the north to the New Mexico border.

The storms on June 14-15 were generally heavier, with reports of damaging hail in some areas, especially around Colorado Springs, particularly on June 14.

By June 16, rainfall amounts increased immensely over much of eastern and southeastern Colorado and the storms turned



Flood coverage by the Pueblo Star-Journal on June 18, 1965.

more violent.

"Heavy rains, unofficially 5-10 inches, also occurred to the south near Trinidad," the report stated. "And 3-7 inches fell in the vicinity of Cripple Creek. The torrential rains continued late into June 17. Rainfall amounts of over 5 inches for the 24-hour period ending in the late afternoon of June 17 were common in the storm area."

"Some of the largest rain totals were observed in the southeast portion of the state. The 14-hour 15.5-inch rainfall south-south-east of Lamar was about three times the 100-year 12-hour rainfall."

In the Arkansas River Basin, the river flooding was devastating and widespread.

"Four major areas within the state of Colorado were hard-hit by floods: Fountain Creek north of Pueblo; the Purgatoire River and its tributaries below Alamosa, Colo.; the Arkansas River from Pueblo to Great Bend, Kan.; and

south of the Arkansas River from Las Animas to the state line," according to the program report.

Flooding began on June 14 in the Fountain Creek basin near Colorado Springs, causing heavy damage to roads and bridges. However, the major flooding down the full length of Fountain Creek was caused by the larger storms of June 17 north and east of Colorado Springs.

"South of Pueblo, extensive damage occurred along the Purgatoire River and other tributaries of the Arkansas after heavy rainfall near Trinidad on June 16. The flooding was the worst in Trinidad since 1935. South of Trinidad, flood damage was also extensive along Raton Creek."

Farms and ranches along the Arkansas River and its tributaries were overwhelmed. "... between Pueblo and the John Martin Dam, near the Colorado/Kansas state line, approximately 45,000 acres were flooded. About 85 percent of the



Flood coverage by the Pueblo Star-Journal on June 18, 1965.

damage above John Martin Dam occurred in the Pueblo area ..."

The lower East Side was hit especially hard. Significant damage was done to the East Side's business district along East Fourth Street. The Pueblo Chieftain for days was filled with photos of the damage to home, vehicles and businesses.

"The water damaged a pier supporting the East Eighth Street Bridge leading to its closure. Metal buildings located north of the Sweeney Feed Mill crashed into the East Fourth Street Bridge," although damage was not significant, according to "Pueblo East Side History" by Jeffrey Deherrera, independent historian and researcher, and Charlene Garcia Simms, genealogy and special collections librarian for the Pueblo Library District.

Deherrera and Simms wrote that water inundated more than 50 city blocks with water up to 8 feet deep. About 1,000 East Side residents had to evacuate to then-Risley Junior High.

Agricultural losses, as well as damage to transportation and urban facilities, were substantial and amounted to about \$15 million. East of Pueblo along the path of the Arkansas River — swelled by Fountain Creek — was north La Junta, which was severely damaged by floodwaters during June 17-19.

According to the National Center for Atmospheric Research and its Weather and Climate Impact Assessment Science Program, "although all water from the upstream area was stored in the John Martin

Reservoir, serious flooding began less than 3 miles downstream. The flood below the dam was much more severe than the flood between Pueblo and the John Martin Dam, which unfortunately illustrated the limitations of a single flood-control structure. More than 220,000 acres of rural, urban, waste, and woodland lands were flooded between the John Martin Dam and Great Bend, Kan.

"Outstanding floods occurred on June 17 on the south-bank tributaries of the Arkansas. Wolf Creek flooded the town of Granada. Triggered by rains of more than 9 inches at Two Buttes and 11 inches near Holly on June 17, the floodwaters of Two Butte Creek reached a peak discharge of 82,600 cfs above Two Buttes Reservoir and increased to 182,000 cfs at the mouth, overtopping the reservoir."

The program recalls that floods "devastated the towns of Holly and Granada, and both locales were evacuated as floodwaters inundated the valuable farmlands surrounding the two towns. The floodwaters that hit the town of Holly caused flooding that extended to Great Bend, Kan."

"Some locales higher in the Arkansas Basin to the west and northwest of Pueblo also suffered flooding damage. On June 16, heavy rain and hail fell in scattered areas of the Eastern Slope, causing local flooding in several areas. These rains flooded Canon City and Cripple Creek in Fremont County. Rainwater flooding in Canon City caused damage to crops, roads, and bridges. The rains washed out three reservoirs in the Cripple Creek-Victor area that had been in use since 1802."

Statewide, the flood destroyed or damaged more than 2,500 homes. Repair and replacement of bridges and highways in the state highway system alone cost \$9 million or about \$75 million in today's dollars. The city and county of Denver spent an additional \$914,000 on repair of their streets and bridges.

But as it had after the 1921 flood, Pueblo repaired itself and moved forward. And more safeguards were put in place, in particular Lake Pueblo/Pueblo Dam and the Arkansas River Levee, where improvements are nearly completed.

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2/20/2020

Pueblo Library to continue online diploma program

1 closing/delay

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## Pueblo Library to continue online diploma program

Posted: 7:04 PM, Feb 19, 2020 Updated: 7:04 PM, Feb 19, 2020



By: Tyler Dumas

2/20/2020

Pueblo Library to continue online diploma program



Photo by: Carl Winder

+ Show Caption



PUEBLO — Adults have several options to get their high school diploma in Pueblo.

The Pueblo City-County Library District is offering an online high school diploma program.

The library recently received \$35,000 from the state to continue the program. Scholarships are also available for the program and the library is now interviewing applicants.

"It changes people's lives. So we know if we improve the lives of our adult learners, we improve the lives of families and that also makes a huge economic impact on a community but it also impacts lives directly," said Rebecca McGhee.

If you want more information on the program, call the Pueblo City-County Library District.

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Report a typo



## DIVERSIONS

From Page A8

### **"A Woman's Love of Animals"**

Local painter Mo Keenan-Mason will show her love of animals and their whimsy during Women's History

Month (March) at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library's Second Floor Gallery. In addition, Steve Mason's artwork will be on display with sketches and paintings.

For more information, visit Facebook/MoreMoArt.

## DIVERSIONS

### One-woman historical show

Actor and scholar Mary Jane Bradbury will bring history to life in the show, "One Woman, One Vote," at 6:30 p.m. March 9 in the Ryals Room on the fourth floor of Rawlings Public Library.

Jeannette Rankin, a suffragist and humanitarian, was elected to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1916 and again in 1940. She was the only member of Congress to oppose both world wars.

This event is free and open to the public and is presented by Pueblo City-County Library District and Colorado Humanities in celebration of Women's History Month.

## AT THE LIBRARY

From the Pueblo City-  
County Library District

### Fiction

1. "Westering Women" - Sandra Dallas\*
2. "When You See Me" - Lisa Gardner\*
3. "Into the Fire: An Orphan X Novel" - Gregg Hurwitz\*
4. "The Look-Alike" - Erica Spindler\*
5. "The Poppy Wife: A Novel of the Great War" - Caroline Scott\*
6. "The Other People" - C.J. Tudor\*

### Non-Fiction

1. "How We Learn: Why Brains Learn Better Than Any Machine...for Now" - Stanislas Dehaene\*
2. "The Future is Faster Than You Think: How Converging Technologies Are Transforming Business,

Industries, and Our Lives" (Exponential Technology Series) - Peter H. Diamandis\*

3. "Land of Tears: The Exploration and Exploitation of Equatorial Africa" - Robert Harms\*
4. "A Game of Birds and Wolves: The Secret Game that Won the War" - Simon Parkin\*
5. "Information Hunters: When Librarians, Soldiers, and Spies Banded Together in World War II Europe" - Kathy Peiss\*
6. "A Very Stable Genius: Donald J. Trump's Testing of America" - Philip Rucker\*

\*Titles are either available or can be recommended in the eBook format through PCCLD's Cloud Library Collection.

## AT THE LIBRARY

From the Pueblo City-  
County Library District

### Fiction

1. "Alone in the Wild," A Rockton Novel - Kelley Armstrong\*
2. "The Third to Die" - Allison Brennan\*
3. "Perfect Little Children" - Sophie Hannah\*
4. "The Museum of Desire," An Alex Delaware Novel - Jonathan Kellerman\*
5. "Crooked River" - Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child\*
6. "Golden in Death," An Eve Dallas Novel - J. D. Robb\*

### Non-Fiction

1. "Unfinished Business: Notes of a Chronic Re-reader" - Vivian Gornick\*
2. "The Scientist and

the Spy," A True Story of China, the FBI, and Industrial Espionage - Mara Hvistendahl\*

3. "Brother & Sister," A Memoir - Diane Keaton\*
4. "Race Against Time," A Reporter Reopens the Unsolved Murder Cases of the Civil Rights Era - Jerry Mitchell\*
5. "When My Time Comes," Conversations About Whether Those Who are Dying Should Have the Right to Determine When Life Should End - Diane Rehm\*
6. "Open Book" - Jessica Simpson\*

\*Titles are either available or can be recommended in the eBook format through PCCLD's Cloud Library Collection.



## AT THE LIBRARY

### From the Pueblo City-County Library District

#### Fiction

1. "Postscript" – Cecelia Ahern\*
2. "Above the Bay of Angels" – Rhys Bowen
3. "Sisters by Choice" – Susan Mallery\*
4. "Long Bright River" – Liz Moore\*
5. "The Cactus League" – Emily Nemens\*
6. Salt River – Randy Wayne White\*

#### Non-Fiction

1. "American Sherlock: Murder, Forensics, and the Birth of American CSI" – Kate Winkler Dawson\*
2. "Chanel's Riviera: Glamour, Decadence, and

Survival in Peace and War, 1930-1944" – Anne De Courcy\*

3. "Author in Chief: The Untold Story of Our Presidents and the Books They Wrote" – Craig Fehrman\*

4. "Hold On, But Don't Hold Still: Hope and Humor from My Seriously Flawed Life" – Kristina Kuzmic\*

5. "Something That May Shock and Discredit You" – Daniel Mallory Ortberg\*

6. Profiles in Corruption: Abuse of Power by America's Progressive Elite – Peter Schweizer\*

\*Titles are either available or can be recommended in the eBook format through PCCLD's Cloud Library Collection.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### From the Pueblo City-County Library District

#### Fiction

1. "The Last Passenger: A Charles Lenox Mystery" – Charles Finch\*
2. "One Minute Out" – Mark Greaney\*
3. "The Resisters" – Gish Jen\*
4. "The Other Mrs." – Mary Kubica\*
5. "Such a Fun Age" – Kiley Reid\*
6. "A Divided Loyalty" – Charles Todd\*

#### Non-Fiction

1. "The Adventurer's Son: A Memoir" – Roman Dial\*
2. "Black Wave: Saudi Arabia, Iran, and the

Forty-Year Rivalry That Unraveled Culture, Religion, and Collective Memory in the Middle East" – Kim Ghattas\*

3. "The Second Chance Club: Hardship and Hope After Prison" – Jason Hardy\*

4. "Operation Chastise: The RAF's Most Brilliant Attack of World War II" – Max Hastings\*

5. "Why We're Polarized" – Ezra Klein\*

6. "When Time Stopped: A Memoir of My Father's War and What Remains" – Arianna Neumann\*

\*Titles are either available or can be recommended in the eBook format through PCCLD's Cloud Library Collection.